
WANT ADS

"OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE"

The Belle Glade Herald reserves the right of reselling or selecting the most desirable of the advertisements for publication in the paper. The advertiser will be responsible for the content of the advertisement. The advertiser will be responsible for the content of the advertisement. The advertiser will be responsible for the content of the advertisement.

ALL ADVERTISEMENTS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.

FOR SALE—New and used. Willys Jeep, Walter White, 1948, 131-11. Floor covering—Gola Seal and Armstrong. Linoleum, tile, asphalt tile Congwall for walls, all types of carpet, guaranteed installations, or you purchase direct from us. BRENE MAN VENETIAN BLINDS, Wood, Aluminum or steel, all Colors. Fears Department Store, Belle Glade, Call 2661 for free estimates. 12-9-11

FOR RENT—Two outside of office rooms in the Scarborough building on West Avenue A. See George Scarborough at his Department store. 10-14-11

BUILDING lots in most any part of town from \$500.00 cash up. See William A. Bailey, Real Estate Office, Phone 2770. 3-31-41

FOR RENT—Three rooms in the Scarborough block, single or double. Inquire George Scarborough at his Department store. 12-9-11

PRECAST SEPTIC TANKS and grease traps installed complete. We specialize in the tile drain field. Concrete Products Industries, South Bay, Phone 2288. 1-28-41

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Meeting every Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Benevolent Hall. For information phone 2995. 12-24-41

FOR SALE—Modern home next to school. See Bryant McLenon, or call 2703. 12-30-41

LET Russ Home repair your watch. Guaranteed work. Belle Glade, 2363. 3-17-41

FOR SALE—One lunch truck well equipped. In good mechanical condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 2969. 3-24-41

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Former Getters Schedule Reunion at Legion Hall Next Tuesday Evening

Next Tuesday will be "homecoming" day for all the folks in this area who once carried the name of the University of Florida campus. At 7:30 that evening, Billy Matthews, director of alumni affairs for UF, will speak as guest of the UF Alumni Club of Belle Glade, in the American Legion hall here.

The senior class of Belle Glade High has been invited to attend, as well as all local alumni.

Presentation of a film depicting Orange and Blue careers will precede the program in enjoyable one. Refreshments will be served and a "ragtime" band will be expected.

LEGAL NOTICES

RECEIVED BY THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PALM BEACH, FLORIDA, this 29th day of March, 1950, at 10:00 a.m.

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School News

By Dorcas Stashman

Senior Class Meeting
A meeting of the senior class was called last Monday to select a speaker for commencement, to decide whether to have

class night, and to collect money for the graduation invitations. Yes, the last days are here and its appears that they will be filled with plenty of activity for the eager seniors.

Tuesday the seniors got out of regular classes, but only to select a speaker for commencement, to decide whether to have

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Phone 2189

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Ten Races Nightly

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No Racing Sunday

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FFVA Representatives Seek Answer To Price Fluctuation
Luther Chandler, chairman of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, and Diane Pearce, vice-chairman of the association, left last week for Nogales, Arizona to confer with the West Coast of Mexico Vegetable producers group, according to LaSalle Graw, FFVA manager. Chandler said that the conference had been arranged to discuss the situation which has

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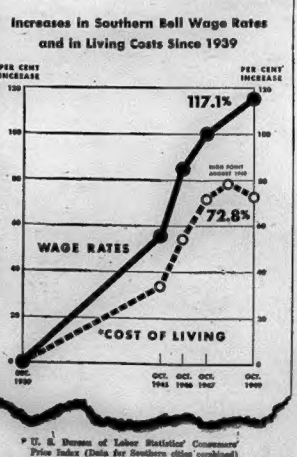
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Explaining the purposes of the drive, State Chairman Northcutt said: "I think all of us realize the benefits of saving regularly for our own good. However, individual saving helps all of us—Community and the nation. Savings in any form serve as a stabilizing force for business and industry—and that means steady jobs and full employment, which helps everybody."

And there are important benefits from saving that can't be measured in dollars. Saving is self-discipline. It builds up moral fiber, as well as economic strength. And in the tough world that we live in, we are going to need all the moral and economic strength we can muster. To survive. Self-indulgence and self living are not going to toughen us for the tests of strength and staying power that lie ahead of us. Our hope of avoiding another war rests mainly upon the strength of purpose that we Americans can show the world as much as the military defenses that we set up to discourage aggressors. The habit of thrift is essential to show that we are not a self-indulgent and soft people in a hard world."

The slogan of this bond drive is: "Save for Your Independence." Buy U. S. Savings Bonds. And you can read that two ways. One way is the personal way: by regular saving you build up income not only for financial security for yourself and your family, not only to accumulate the money you need to better yourself and your family, but also to help your self toward financial independence when your working days are over."

But there is a broader and deeper meaning. Through thrift, you help to save our national independence, our system of self-rule, self-reliance, and individual enterprise against those who would destroy these things we live by. Regular saving helps to build up our moral muscles as well as our economic strength, individually and nationally."

"I think this independence theme is very timely. The question of providing for old age

has been very much in the public mind recently—pensions in private business and industry, as well as broadening and increasing social security coverage. Too many of us have no such protection, and too many of those who have, will not have enough to make us independent. By putting away part of our earnings regularly, we can build up monthly income to supplement social security or pensions as we can be independent of relatives or public assistance or charity. Our bond savings are more than we ever saved before, for many more Americans than are now saving to provide it for themselves."

"More Americans are saving now than we ever saved before. The kind that can readily be turned into cash when needed are above \$20 billion, or about four times what we had before the war. Individual Americans today hold over \$48 one-half billion worth of Savings Bonds cash value today, and over \$54 billion of it is in the Series E Bonds that most of us buy and hold. Our bond savings have increased over \$5 one-half billion since the war's end—E Bonds alone have increased over \$4 billion."

"That speaks very well for the Savings Bonds program and the thrifty Americans who take advantage of it. Upwards of \$8 million of us are saving something each payday through the Payroll Savings where we work—the average saving is about \$20 a month, and it mounts up fast. Others are using the free service of the Bond 4-Month plan where they bank. Still others buy bonds at their banks and post offices."

State Has Larger Share Of National Wealth Than In 1940

Florida's share of the national wealth has been increasing since 1940, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce reported yesterday. Measurement of the expansion and extension of the economy of Florida is revealed by the use of the State's percent of national totals. Florida's portion of such gauges of wealth as income, bank resources, savings, life in-

urance etc., does not vary far from one percent. Yet even one-tenth of one percent, when expressed in dollars, results in added millions.

This week's business review of the State Chamber of Commerce and industrial division lists Florida's shares as follows: The first figure in each case is for 1940 and the second for 1949 or 1948 in a few instances. Total income of individuals: 1.18 and 1.34; gross cash farm income 1.27 and 1.45; long-term savings 72 and 1.07; bank resources .62 and 1.00; value of new construction 2.67 and 3.32; and gross postal receipts 1.22 and 1.43. Other items expressed in volumes instead of values are number of business concerns 1.49 and 1.71; electric power production .90 and 1.28; passenger car registrations 1.51 and 1.85; and population 1.44 and 1.87.

CENSUS TOOL OF PUBLIC AND PRIVATE INDUSTRY

For 10 years, since the last United States Census in 1940, the users of statistical information about the Nation's population and its characteristics have been using a tool growing in diller with age as the decade passed along on its way into history. During numerous supplemental surveys during the years of World War II and since, statistical studies of necessity had to be tied back to the year 1940.

In April, 1950, the Bureau of the Census will conduct the 17th Decennial Census of the United States. About 140,000 enumerators will list selected factors concerning some 100 million persons as they visit an estimated 45 million persons or households, including more than six million farms.

For the next 10 years, the statistical information compiled in the 1950 Census will serve as a basis for important decisions. The apportionment among the States of representation in Congress will be determined thereby. Studies guiding private industry in business decisions will rest on the new Census foundation. Public planning and distribution and of public services will be governed for a decade by the 1950 enumeration. Any survey made to obtain current information between censuses will necessitate the use of last census as a point of reference. To anticipate the future, it is necessary to know the past.

Users of statistics know that only accurate data can be the basis of sound decisions. It is incumbent upon every individual to do his part to attain such a goal.

Errors Of Social Security Records Cause Extra Burden

"Investigation of 328 Social Security number errors on Social Security reports filed by employers of this area consumed part of the time of two employees in his office during March, R. C. Gehrken, Jr., Manager of the Social Security office said this week.

Over and above the time spent in the local office, each investigation places additional burdens on the bookkeeping department of the Social Security Administration and the employees involved. In most cases time spent in correcting these errors exceeds the time spent in preparing the original report.

Mr. Gehrken said that although these errors fall into two classes, the same remedy will cure both. "If an employer will insist on actually seeing the Social Security card as soon as a new employee goes to work, he is certain, first, of getting the social security number for each employee, and," he emphasized, "second, he is certain of getting the correct Social Security number."

"Social Security payments," Gehrken continued, "are based on the worker having credit for at least \$50.00 in wages in a specified number of reporting periods. Therefore, the decision to pay or not to pay social security benefits can, and sometimes does, hinge upon whether a worker finally got credit for a relatively small amount of wages which were reported incorrectly by his employer. By the same token, benefit checks are smaller when some wages are not posted to the worker's account."

Mr. Gehrken pointed out that while most employers are making proper reports, the relatively few who turn in incorrect or incomplete reports are endangering the social security protection for which they and their employees have paid.

CHILD CITY MODEL.
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via. The school itself consists of approximately 180 individual homes situated on the grounds of the Child City, covering over 1300 acres.
It is unlike any other child welfare institution inasmuch as it is laid out in the form of a city with eight miles of paved

roadways and not more than 18 boys or girls are housed in any one home. The mothers of the children have the privilege of coming to Moonshart with their families and are employed in various capacities in the maintenance of the school and home.

The miniature model of the Child City was built and executed by a former Moonshart student who is well-versed in the history of this famous institution. The miniature model, which cost \$35,000.00 and required two years to build, is surrounded by 21 large translucent pictures of children's activities on the grounds of Moonshart. All of the translucent are in full Kodachrome color.

The majority of the buildings, which are, of course, in scale model, are electrically lighted from the interior. A well-known radio commentator has produced a recording giving minute description of the Child City and as his story unfolds, the lights on the grounds of the miniature city are turned on and off in order that the onlooker may make a mythical tour of these enchanting grounds.

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